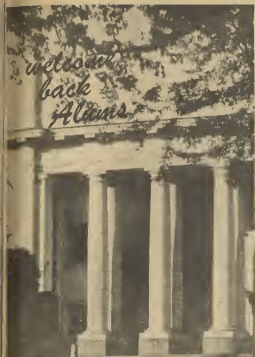


Campus Prepares to Welcome Visiting Alumni



Enrollment may accumulate to near 6000

"The future growth of Brigham Young University is largely dependent upon housing facilities," Dean Wesley P. Lloyd said today.

With an accumulative enrollment total for the year expected to reach a figure between 5600 and 8000, Dean Lloyd told that present totals have topped 4800.

"The record enrollment is a result of added facilities for student housing, in which 1200 students are now housed on the campus. The larger capacity made possible the attendance of more than the usual number of out-of-state students," the dean continued.

This increase in out-of-state enrollment comes mainly from Colorado and California, he indicated, though he stipulated that the geographical break-down being completed in the Registrar's office is as yet incomplete.

In past years several hundred students per year have been unable to attend the university because of inability to provide campus housing, Dean Lloyd stated.

Registration for the fall quarter last year totaled 4,063, Dean Lloyd said, which was a gain of 250 over the autumn quarter of 1948. Registration for the current fall quarter also shows the largest freshman class on record, whereas a drop in freshman ranks had been figured, according to Dean Lloyd.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Vol. 1, No. 5

Oct. 24, 1948

Provo, Utah

Traditional activities slated to initiate annual meeting

Thousands of students and old grads will join the BYU campus and vicinity Saturday as the 49 annual homecoming reopens its clinics.

The theme of the fele will be "Familiar Pathways" a phrase from the original song, "Homecoming" by Agnes Jensen and Homer Christensen.

Festivities will commence today with an assembly of 11

a.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. a pep rally will be held at the Joseph Smith building followed by a street dance.

Friday at 9:30 a.m. events will begin in earnest. A parade of gigantic proportions will course the streets of Provo. At 11:00 the alumni will meet in the Joseph Smith Building for a reception and box lunch. At 2:00 p.m. Mustangs will clash with R.Y.U. in the annual football game. During the half the homecoming will be presented in a show ing queen and winning floats sponsored by the student committee and the alumni association.

All social units will hold open house at 4:30 p.m. There will be a joint alumni and student dance at 9:00 in the new Social Hall and in the Joseph Smith building. At 10:00 p.m. the IKA will light the Y.

The student committee in charge of the Homecoming includes: Dallen Clark, chairman; Joyce Sanders, Bob Abbot, Alma Snow, Doug Lazerty, Jim Hill, Jess Bushman, Frank Turley and Johnny Lee, publicity chairman.

Provo's Chamber of Commerce will award prizes to three float entries for the "most beautiful," "best," "most humorous," \$15, and \$10 to the most unique.

The assembly today will include a musical program highlighted by the presentation of the song "Homecoming". A second feature of the program will honor former homecoming queens.

No notices in assembly

There will be no announcements made preceding the assembly today. Student body vice president Ray Bookham explained that there can be no further announcements made from the stage on assembly days, since it required taking valuable time away from the day's program.

Announcements will be posted on the new bulletin board in the Library building, he continued, or may be heard over the seven-thirty or ten o'clock editions of KBYU news.

Assembly to introduce "Homecoming" ballad

"Familiar Pathways," theme for homecoming, will be officially presented at the student body assembly today at 11 a.m. in the Smith building auditorium. Dallen Clark, Oakley, Ida, student body homecoming chairman, said today.

A program of variety entertainment built around the theme will be directed by Mrs. Joyce Haycock Sanders, assembly chairman for the homecoming. The variety feature will include a campus dance held directed by Owen Clark of Salt Lake City.

Highlights of the program will center around an original song, "Homecoming," written by Homer Christensen, Della, and Agnes Jensen, American Fork, former BYU students. From this song the theme, "Familiar Pathways," was taken.

The song was adjudged winner of a song contest held in connection with homecoming in September, 1948. Mr. Christensen, who composed the lyrics, is now serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hawaii.

Officers slate inauguration of student senate tonight

All students of the Brigham Young university were invited to attend the first 1948 session of the school's student senate which will be announced tonight at 7 p.m. It was announced today by officers of the student council.

Major business conducted this evening in the Macester auditorium will include an explanation and report of the university's athletic situation by members of the college "Athletic Council," student officers revealed.

Students of the college deserve to know "what the score is" among the student council explained. Here is their chance to see their governing body in action, find out how it operates, and learn exactly what is going on in school politics and government, they continued.

It is extremely important that all members of the senate

by the 1947-48 student body, be present at this opening meeting, student officials advised, to aid in appointing committee members to devise statutes for the senate. Also permanent time for meetings will be selected, they stated.

Also included in the program for the beginning conference will be the administration of each of office to all members of the governing body, which was set up under the revised constitution last spring.

Recently chosen to fill positions in the 35man legislative body include Bob Whittaker, for KBYU, Harley Sandberg, president of Variety band, Ralph Benson for Debate society, and Frank Turner who will represent the social units.

Representatives not yet chosen to fill position created in the constitution's adoption (see SENATE Page 2)

Queens for a homecoming Student vote names homecoming queens

Three comely Brigham Young queens will board a lavish float Saturday morning and as they lead a parade through Provo's business district will begin their reign over the schools 1948 Homecoming celebration.

The girls, Barbara Burrows, Grants Pass, Ore.; Bertha Lyman, Holden, Ut., and Carol Picter, Lethbridge Alberta, Canada, will be hosts to thousands of alumni and students during a full day of annual activities.

Selected through secret ballot by the student body from a group of 14 women sponsored by social units, and independent groups on the campus, the queens polled way above other contestants in the races.

Each Pitcher, five feet eight inches tall, is 19 years old. She is a sophomore majoring in English with a speech minor. She was sponsored by Val Nora special unit.



Finalists in the Homecoming queen contests held last week are Bertha Lyman, Barbara Burrows, and Carol Picter. The student body will begin voting today to pick one of the three as Queen.

Seventeen year old Barbara Burrows was sponsored by Beta Pi and has served a mission in Northern California. She is five feet three inches tall. Her major is speech and English.

Blue-eyed Bertha Lyman is featured in Art. Two 19 year old sophomore is five feet four inches tall and was sponsored by Independenta.

late bulletins

ANAPOLIS, IND. (INS)—Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy indicated today that he soon will retire as chief of staff to President Truman.

DAMASCUS (INS)—Syrian Premier Jamil Mardam Bey said today that the Arabs have lost faith in the U.N. Security Council, and henceforth will depend upon themselves to maintain their rights.

LONDON (INS)—Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator, lauded Britain's "remarkable progress" in self-help today.

Hoffman made the statement in a news conference where he expressed optimism for recovery among free nations.

BERLIN (INS)—Editors of Soviet-licensed newspapers in Berlin held an "anti war monger" demonstration last night and demanded the arrest and trial of editors of newspapers published in the Western Zones.

Sisters rated high for marching act

By Carol Sennens

The three girls seen prancing and twirling their batons with the band at football games in their fluffy costumes, are the official drum majorettes of BYU—Anita, Geneva, and Gaynell Cull of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Anita, 19, a sophomore, was a cheer leader at the Y last year. She has not chosen her major as yet. The other sisters, Geneva and Gaynell, are 18 and 17, respectively, and both freshmen this year. Geneva is majoring in home economics. Gaynell, who is interested in secretarial practice, was a junior in high school last year, but completed her work this summer to come to the Y with her sisters.

For the past twelve years, these talented sisters have been charming audiences with their charm and grace. Their start came, when, as young children and dancing for the public, a friend asked them to act as little drum majorettes with a band. He made them of broomsticks and put rubber balls on the end.

All have been drum majorettes with the high school band and have acted as cheer leaders. They have marched in Idaho, Utah, California, preceding the Rose Bowl game. At this time they marched in the Santa Claus parade in Hollywood.

They were featured during the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939. The same year they received an invitation to the New York World's Fair. During the Utah Centennial parade, they were the twirling attraction marching with the Salt Lake City band.

The sisters have a brother, Rene, also a freshman and attending the Y. They have another sister at home who is 13. She was recently made drum majorette of her school in Las Vegas, and according to Anita, is the most talented of the group.



Leading Brigham Young's marching band in the homecoming parade Saturday will be the famous Cull sisters from Las Vegas, Nev. The girls, Anita, Geneva and Gaynell, now at students here, have spent the past twelve years charming audiences with their twirling and acrobatics.

Universe political editor heads national survey

Dean R. Roberts has named a director of this Utah State's Student Opinion Poll, which is sponsored by the National Institute of College Opinion Survey.

The National Institute of College Opinion Survey is a national organization of leading colleges in the United States.

Each month a pertinent national question is asked of approximately four per cent of enrollment of the college, with the students answers are related and forwarded to the national Institute for further utilization.

Upon complete tabulation, Brigham Young University publishes both the National Institute's Survey and this Utah's Survey so that every student gets a clearer view of where his opinions fit into the national picture.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Experts blamed auto for the death of a 30-foot tree of Heaven, the estate of Dr. Arthur L. M. here. The auto, said by the 35-year-old tree, crashed onto the highway knocking down telephone wires blocking traffic.

SENATE

(Continued from page 1)
are for women's athletics, men's athletics, departmental organizations, service units, honorary associations, geographic clubs and graduate students.

Also represented will be Lambda Delta Sigma, and student activists.

The constitution as it now stands was written by Clint Olson, business manager, and Orin Parker, social chairman of last year's student body. It was adopted after being approved by president, McDonald and voted upon by the student body, who supported it 2,345 to 242.

It was designed to provide the most adequate and comprehensive representation of the entire student body, and to change the office of social chairman to that of second student body vice president.

Baker, student body dancer; Owen Heininger, student body player; Paul Murdoch, public service; Don Tregaski will handle misc. activities.

Health center begins X-ray chest examinations for all students

The state mobile X-ray unit, which began making chest examinations of all students Monday will continue through Nov. 10. Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, chairman of the student health service, reported today.

The examinations will require approximately five minutes. Students will return immediately to their classes after reporting to the mobile unit.

Dr. Tanner urged all students of the university to cooperate. No new students will be allowed to remain in the university if he fails to report for his examination. There will be a \$1 assessment for all new students who fail to keep their x-ray appointments. These students will be required to take the examination later in the year in the student health office.

Students are also cautioned not to wear any metal articles such

as sippers, safety pins, covered buttons, necklaces, school pins or tie clips.

All whose surnames begin with A. are to report Oct. 26, 10 a. m. to noon; B. 2 to 4 p. m.; C. Oct. 26, 10 a. m. to noon; D. and E. 2 to 4 p. m.; F. and G. Oct. 27, 10 a. m. to noon; H. 2 to 4 p. m.; I. and J. Oct. 28, 10 a. m. to noon; K. 2 to 4 p. m.; L. Oct. 29, 10 a. m. to noon.

M. Nov. 1, 10 a. m. to noon; N. and O. 2 to 4 p. m.; P. and Q. Nov. 2, 10 a. m. to noon; R. 2 to 4 p. m.; S. Nov. 3, 10 a. m. to noon; T. 2 to 4 p. m.; U. and V. Nov. 4, 10 a. m. to noon; W. 2 to 4 p. m.; X. and Y. Nov. 5, 10 a. m. to noon.

All faculty members will take their examinations Nov. 8 and 9 from 10 a. m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p. m.

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Show to feature foreign students

Foreign students of BYU will be heard Friday night over KSL on the Utah College on the "Air" series. It is announced by Dr. T. Earl Pardee, speech department head.

The program is being arranged by the newly formed radio work speech and radio instructor, Kenny Sansom, of "Significant Spring" fame, and Conrad Judd, junior class prexy have written the script for this show.

Several familiar foreign figures on BYU campus will appear on the program, including Arturo de Hoyos, Monterrey, Mexico; Ruben Diaz Louance, Honduras; Ralph Burton, England; "Eddie" Elmad, Iran; "Andy" Lam, Hong Kong, China; Tim Chan, Hong Kong, China; Sheila Dunsley, England, and others, including well known Hawaiians selected later this week.

Awards committee sets procedure

Award committee chairman, Marilyn Harmon, has announced the names of the committee that will work with her to compile the points for this year's block Y's.

Miss Harmon as organized her committee as follows: Claire Dyring to compile points given in work on student publications; Scotty Desda to compile athletic awards; Rolf Reeves will take care of assembly points, Carole

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RECRUITING SERVICES

Welcome back Alums

Welcome back Alums! Yes, a hearty welcome back to your Alma Mater. We hope you will find things to your taste. We hope you will find things the way you would have them.

There's been a few changes since you were a greenling on the campus. For instance, don't try to drive up the "familiar pathway" from the southwest end of the campus. It's blocked. Too dangerous, they say. You see, we've grown to almost 5,000. But never fear we have a new broad thoroughfare onto the campus from Seventh East Street.

Try that, and incidentally, on your way up don't miss the newest addition to our fast growing Temple Hill. It's the Campus Dormitory on your right—and one of the most modern dormitories in the United States. It has a ballroom that will accommodate 500 couples, and a telephone in every room.

We're thrilly sorry we haven't a student union building in which to entertain you. We've been trying for a long time but we just can't seem to raise that \$60,000 to the needed sum. But, welcome to our ever-welcoming Joseph Smith building and the barracks student officers call home.

We hope you will ignore the worn casing and upholstery in the Smith building. It has 24-hour duty and it's hard to keep things up.

Perchance you were one of the earliest students who used to juggle test tubes in the Education building basement. Well, your friend, you can juggle the same test tubes in the same laboratory of the same basement. But, wait a minute, things are getting better. There's big things happening on the upper campus. Take a look at the huge basement we're building. That's the foundation for an ultra modern science building—an observatory and all. We'll show you through it next year.

Remember when your roommate changed his major because he couldn't buck the psychology course. Well, we're still doing it today. Yes, some things never change.

We'd like to have you stick around for a while and watch our Cougar cagers take the conference again this year, but we can't suppose you'd want to camp yourself into the Springville gym. You see, our super field house that was started last year doesn't have any seats in it yet.

We're sorry that some of you Alums don't have sons and daughters in our dormitories. It would be so nice to visit with them and discuss the school you both attended. But we know you left justified in sending them to a "bigger" school. Maybe they'll never know what they missed at Brigham Young.

the little acre

DVORAK AND HIS HOMING PIGEONS

Planets, slaves and white folks on "the acre" are not the only ones who are celebrating homecoming this weekend. There'll be a lot of pheasants who will be "going home," also. **KLEENEX HITS COLORADO**

The voice of the world's foremost mining school, "The Oredigger" from the Colorado School of Mines—boy that was a mouthful—apparently has whipped its nose this year. Last season the Y Nerve staff set up all hours waiting for the exchange paper in order that Harry or Mary would be the first to sprout the latest "cool dusty" joke from the Oredigger's column "Burros Broys."

You'll never know how surprised we were when the first issue flew onto "the acre" this year with jokes such as these hidden among the ads:

Mother: (from upstairs): "Junior! Are you spitting into the ashbowl?"

Junior: "No, Mom, but I'm coming close."

The wolf thought she was a lamb but she was slow on the pick-up.

"Beat it," she snapped.

"Oh, pardon me," he sneered. "I thought you were my mother."

"Impossible," she said. "I'm married."

EINSTEIN PULLS A BOMBER

Further scouting our endless store of literature tucked neatly in the cracks and crevices of our barracks office wall we found an article in "Harpers" entitled "The Universe and Dr. Einstein." We were obliged to find that he didn't mention our paper once. Do ya suppose he hasn't heard of us?

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

Office: Student Supply Building

Ph. 2460 • Ext. 106

Published each week during the college year except during two weeks by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, entered in the 2nd class of Post Office, Utah, second-class matter under an act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

News Editors

National News Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Business Mgr.

Business Mgr.

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"Sometimes, Father, I think it would have been better if you had waited till I became an actor to send me my new convertible."

The first homecoming

Provo welcomes largest crowd in her history; hundreds of grads return

On May 26, 1920, Brigham Young University held its first homecoming. Advance publicity started as far back as Dec. 19, 1918, had whipped the university, the alumni and the citizens of Provo into a frenzy of enthusiasm.

Stream headlines in the May 28, 1920 issue of "White and Blue" (predecessor of the "T-S") screamed: **HUNDREDS OF OLD GRADS RETURN FOR HOME-COMING; CARNIVAL PARADE MOST ENTERTAINING OF ANY; WITNESSED: PROVO WELCOMES LARGEST CROWD IN HER HISTORY.** The article went on to say that the parade was five miles long, that the alumni carried Queen, Miss Reynolds, "certainly did justice to her position"; and that the College boys, Betty Coleman, "made us glad we had elected her."

The senior's float in the parade, viewed by over six thousand visitors and citizens of Provo, represented "The star of our future."

The 1920 Homecoming was combined with commencement week, and the president of every state in the L.D.S. church was invited to speak at the ceremonies. An effort was made to get every former student of the university to attend the program, and as an inducement, every family in the city was asked to "furnish accommodations free of charge for at least one visitor."

The objectives of the homecoming were stated as follows: "(1) An alumni organization that will function. (2) A greater realiza-

tion throughout Zion of our needs. (3) Real cooperation between the practical and our school. (4) Practical ways and means of attaining the realization of these needs."

The following program for the festivity is reprinted from the April 28 "White and Blue":

May 26, 4 p. m.—Tennis match, B.Y.U. vs. U.A.C.

5 p. m. Band concert on university grounds.

6 p. m.—Reunion and hand shake at Ladies Gymnasium.

7:30 p. m.—Grand carnival parade.

8 p. m.—Class reunions, a theatre parlia, etc.

May 27, 10 a. m.—Homecoming program at Columbia theatre.

2 to 6 p. m.—Entertainment given by citizens of Provo.

7 p. m.—Grand pageant on Temple Hill.

May 28, 10 a. m.—Commencement exercises at Tabernacle.

1:30 p. m.—Homecoming banquet at university.

5:30 p. m.—Senior drama at College Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Dance at Men's and Ladies Gymnasium.

(Reference was found in the "White and Blue" of a "Patrons' and Patrons' Day" to be inaugurated in the spring of 1931. In the following season a single advertising line appeared: "Patrons' Day" and "The Bohemian Girl." No other references were found. The UNIVERSITY would be happy to hear from anyone knowing the whereabouts of a Homecoming prior to the 1920 model.)

the safety valve

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to Beverly Crowley for breaking into the assembly last Thursday at such a time that it stopped her presentation of a reading. I ask her forgiveness and that of the entire student audience on behalf of the Soph committee who were privileged to "escort" the Frosh Temporary President to the hills during last week. I hope that it is understood that bringing the captive underdomenask into his first assembly is a sound tradition. We were forced to carry him in at a time that we could—there was no waiting. So we do not apologize for the stunt, but only for the timing. Miss Crowley evidently had spent much time in preparing her number. It's a shame she didn't have a chance to finish it as excellently as she began.

Here's to tradition, thanks Ed.

Vance Holland

coming events

THURSDAY

5:00 A.M. Bldg. business meeting, 230

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Most citizens don't realize it, but there are actually 11 men running for the office of president of the United States. Although each candidate does not appear on every ballot, each is listed on at least one state's ballot. Utah will carry the names of Harry Truman, Henry A. Wallace and Farrell Dobbs on the ballot, for the office of the president.

INS survey predicts landslide for Dewey; sees no electoral votes for Wallace

By William K. Hatchinson
WASHINGTON (INS) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Saturday appeared to be an easy victor over President Truman in the presidential elections a week from Tuesday.
A survey by International News Service indicates Dewey will win by a landslide in the electoral college. He seems sure to break into the "solid South" by carrying Virginia, a feat so Republican has accomplished since Herbert Hoover did it in the 1928 campaign.
The survey forecasts the certain election of a Republican House of Representatives. The political makeup of the next Senate remains in doubt but the Republicans appear likely to win control by a narrow margin—possibly one vote.
Dewey victory should be overwhelming. Twenty-seven states, with 333 electoral votes, are reported in Dewey's column. He is leading in three others, with 15 electoral votes. He needs but 236 electoral votes to win.
President Truman faces the danger of a complete rout. There are only three states in the Truman bag, with a total of 37 electors. The president is leading in six other states, having 80 electoral votes. He might win five

more, with 46 electors. However, he can finish with less than 100 electoral votes.
Gov. Strom Thurmond has four states, plus two electors in Tennessee, reportedly "in the bag," with a total of 40 electoral votes. He is challenging both Truman and Dewey in two others.
Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace will lose all states, getting no electoral votes.
"The Republicans now seem certain to win a minimum of 236 House seats, while only 214 are needed for control. They may win twenty more. The minimum victories would represent a net loss of thirteen seats over the 1946 campaign, but leave the GOP, with a majority of 57 votes, A. Dewey handles one change many doubtful contests into GOP victories and give the Republicans a greater margin of control.
There are so many close contests in senatorial races as to preclude an outright forecast now of the Senate. The Republicans have 35 holdovers and the new senator, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, from Maine as a start. They must win 15 of the 32 contests on Nov. 2 to gain the necessary 49 majority.

At the moment, Republicans appear sure to win twelve seats with two more probable winners. They need win but one out of five neck-and-neck races to gain control of the next Senate.
The Democrats, on the other hand, must win nine seats outside the south to gain a majority in the next senate. They have 30 holdover senators and ten sure winners this year. In a GOP year and a Dewey victory assured, it appears to be asking too much of the Democrats to win all nine heavily contested seats in the north and border states. But they might do it.
With the election tea days away, here is the lineup in the presidential race:
States in Dewey column: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. 353 electors.
States with Dewey leading: Maryland, Montana and Nevada. 35 electors.
States in Truman column: Arizona, Arkansas, Rhode Is-

OUR WORLD McArthur's had it smooth, but washday's coming up

By Dean E. Roberts
The man who invented the aspirin tablet was a great inventor, especially to Presidents. During the next few weeks, regardless of whether "Thomas E." or "Harry" occupies the house on Pennsylvania Avenue they will need plenty of tablets for "washday" in Japan.
The American military occupation of Japan have had smooth sailing for over three years, but they are approaching stormy weather.
Thoughtful observers agree that the next 12 months may decide whether Japan's shotgun marriage to western democracy will have a happy ending. The question arises, whether Japan hasn't been fed more democracy than she can digest under a military occupation.
Now, complex economic problems are making the generals wish for the serenity of earlier years. It is remembered that the first year of the occupation was blissful. Domestic tasks were large but easily understood. It was a period of demilitarization and repatriation of millions of Japanese GI's.
Then the reform period, which reached its peak in the second year, continuing into the third. It was a determined assault on Japan's feudal governmental, economic and social systems.
Those who were in Japan during the last three years, tell us that occasionally the Japanese resisted, but their mouths had the bitter taste of defeat, too fresh for any real resistance.
Last fall, the occupation struck a new note. As mission after mission of U. S. businessmen, industrialists and economists came and went, it became apparent the occupation was shifting gears—from reform to recovery.
Now as the occupation enters its fourth year, Japan is showing signs of becoming "Peck's Bad Boy." Broadly speaking, the root of present unrest lies in the basic conflict between recovery and reform forces.
Our great country has been engaged in the task of politics during the past several weeks, however President Truman has not lost sight of his country's international problems.
A program of military support for western Europe against possible Soviet aggression is being planned by the state and defense departments.
The plan was said to embrace a full alliance among the U. S., Canada and non-Communist Europe.
The President ordered Secretary of Defense Forrestal to strengthen military reserve units and announced that next year's defense budget will run about 14,400 million dollars, 2 billions greater than this year.

Poor little rich man

When a copy of Gandhi's Autobiography fell into our hands recently, a photograph which formed the frontispiece attracted our attention. This picture showed all of Gandhi's worldly possessions at the time of his death.
There were about a dozen items in all: A watch and chain, a leather case for carrying papers; one book, a pair of spectacles; two pairs of sandals; a small wooden block holding a paper knife and a writing instrument; an inkpot; a white bowl and fork utensil; a black bowl and spoon; a tiny figurine of the speak-no-evil, hear-no-evil, see-no-evil monkeys.
Such an inventory of the barest essentials, the entire worldly effects of one of the greatest men of modern times, can only be characterized as remarkable. If there is any moral to be drawn from this, it is that few individuals of the present day and age of gadgets would deem it possible that the mechanics of living could so be reduced to their simplest terms.
Everyone may have his own thoughts as to the personal effects of Gandhi. Some may say foolish. Some may say remarkable. Some may say that a simple sort of want would have done without any worldly goods at all. So we guess that would make this great man an imperfect saint. Aldous Huxley states in his new book, Gandhi "tried to bring us back to the concrete and comic facts of real people and the inner light." So they killed him.
land, 17 electors.
States with Truman leading: Florida, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. 80 electors.
States in Thurmond column: Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and 2 electors from Tennessee. 46 electors.
States in doubt: Georgia (Thurmond claims it against Truman), Kentucky (claimed by all three), Minnesota, New Mexico and West Virginia (where Dewey and Truman are neck-and-neck). 46 electors.

Startups

This Week's Get Acquainted Special

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39c

Reed H. Bradford begins German mission for U. S.

On leave from the Sociology Department of Brigham Young University, Professor Reed H. Bradford on a special assignment for the government. Working with the Civil Administration, he is making a study of a small German community with less than 5000 population for the purpose of obtaining as many facts as possible that might prove useful to our Government in trying to establish Democratic Institutions in Germany.

In a letter received from Prof. Bradford he remarked: "The trip over was fine. We had a clear sky, a full moon, and generally delightful conditions all of the way over. One certainly travels fast when one travels by air."

"We stopped at Acores, and I couldn't help thinking of Columbus who also stopped there, on his way to America. When I think of how long it took him and how long it took us, one can say that progress has been made. Then when I look at the terrible devastation over here, it makes me wonder about that term 'progress'."

Navy tries electronic rays to spice up chow -- enlistments to the right

The Navy is experimenting on how to put even more wow into its chow.

Cooking by radar ovens, pre-mixing foods and freezing pre-cooked meals are among the experiments being conducted by the Navy at its Supply Corps School, Bayonne, New Jersey.

Intensive research is being done by the Navy on cooking by radar. This is a new principle in cooking. Tubes developed during the war, called magnetron tubes, are placed in an oven. Countless energy waves, or micro-waves, are emitted from the tubes in a matter of a few seconds, and penetrate food in the oven. By striking the many food molecules the waves start a violent vibration between the molecules which develops heat and cooks the food.

Cooking takes place in a few seconds or minutes because heat is developed both inside and outside the food at once.

It is estimated that with four of these radar ovens, it would be possible in an hour to feed 500 men a meal of broiled steak, baked potatoes, fresh frozen peas and hot apple pie. The practical Naval

use of such ovens is still a matter of research.

Premixing of foods, such as cake, muffins and hot bread mixes, have been tested by the Navy. They have passed rapid tests for economy, storage and simplicity of preparation, and have found to be equal or better than present items in eating quality.

Studies are being made on pre-cooked frozen meals. It is possible that in the near future many meals, already prepared, may be loaded aboard ships or planes. After heating, these meals are found to be as tasty as normally cooked meals.

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—The Rev. Otto Neumaier didn't need much rehearsal when he officiated at the wedding of his daughter Harriet. It was the 19th time he had married one of his daughters. The other nine girls in the family were in Harriet's wedding party.

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—Salvatore Alaimo sued for divorce because he said he had to lock himself in his room to avoid beatings from his wife. In the complaint he described himself as a small man. His wife, he said, was a "big husky woman."

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*In The
Cougar's
Cave*

Cellar Cougars face Downstairs Grizzlies in Homecoming clash

WITH BRUCE

There has been a great deal of criticism floating about the campus of late—much of it misdirected and without reason. So please excuse us while we throw a few bombs back to the AACC (Association for Removal of Eddie Kimball).

In considering the losses the Kimball men have suffered to date, was it how good the other teams were, or that BYU collapsed? Let's take the constructive side even if it is bitter, that the other teams are better. They have evidently found themselves earlier than BYU and are out for the win. However, there is undoubtedly much truth in the theory that Brigham Young has hit a downhill trend and can't put on the brakes.

At the start of a season, any school likes to entertain thoughts of a conference championship, and as the season progresses and the team is losing, doesn't enjoy the underdog role. And it is at this point that the students and alumni start clamoring for a new deal. We might add that there has been a tremendous amount of noise in the air.

Before this year's campaign got under way, the Cougars had prospects of a good season, but now if the coach and team had leprosy and the students and alumni could hardly be more pronounced in their cold shoulder attitude.

And the worst of it is that as losers, the BYU students seem not even to support their team. To borrow a paragraph from the San Francisco Chrony, and substituting Brigham Young for UCLA, we think this is a good example of the attitude on this campus. "The Cougars had a rally last Friday night. Not a Cat coach was present. Not a member of the athletic administration was present. Practically nobody was present. About 60 persons showed up where there used to be 65."

When things are looking their worst, the boys on the Utah Chrony staff always come through with a funny to brighten the day. And this time they have really hit a top in conceit, funny though it may be.

After finishing in third place in the Skyline Six basketball race last year, the Utes are laying claim to the championship. We quote from a recent story in the Rag: "The serious business of molding a basketball team to defend the championship of the Skyline Six is getting under way under the direction of Vadai Peterson, Redskin hoop mentor."

Gee fellows, we're sorry to disappoint you but if you will write to Floyd Millet, care of BYU, he will be glad to inform you who did win. And if you can't afford the price of a stamp, ask Vadai, he knows.

When post-season All-American football teams are selected, it is an odds-on bet that Nevada's Stan Heath will be on more than one team. In the first three games of the year for the Wolf Pack, Heath completed 43 out of 82 passing attempts. In the game against San Jose, he connected for 20 in 24 tries.

An odd situation may develop on the Pacific Coast come Rose Bowl time if both the Universities of Oregon and California have undefeated conference schedules. And this is possible as neither team will play a game in it, as admitted by coaches in the PCC that Cal is the only team capable of winning from the Big Nine representative, whomever that will be.



DON BENSON took the one and only.

Aggies take annual game; hit 'sunny side' at last

By Dick Bendixsen

After going for eleven years without beating BYU at Logan, the Utah Aggies finally dumped the Cougars 20-7 Saturday on the Farmer's field.

The Aggies unleashed a powerful ground attack that continually smashed the Cougar line to smithereens. With Jay Van Noy, Ralph Roylance, Non Johnson, and Newell Sorenson packing the leather, the Aggies scored first in the second quarter, then followed with counters in the third and fourth cantos.

The Cougars looked as if they would make a ball-game of it in

the first quarter Benson took the Aggies' opening kick-off on his own eleven and carried it to the 33 before being pulled down.

Then, on two nice runs by Kotler and Benson and a pass from Eccles to Wedburn, the Cougars carried the ball to the Farmer 14. There the Cougar attack bogged down. They made only one yard on three running plays and a pass, and the Aggies took possession.

The Y made its lone touchdown in the last quarter. Bushor took an Aggie punt on his own thirty (See AGGIE page 3)

Both teams slate full strength for third meeting

Eager to bounce back to the win column after four straight losses, Coach Eddie Kimball and Company will entertain the Montana State University eleven Saturday in Brigham Young's annual Homecoming game.

The Grizzlies bring with them to Provo a season's record indictment to the Cougars, having won two games while dropping four. Coach Doug Fressenden's boys opened the season with a 12-7 loss to Cheney Normal and an 18-7 defeat at the hands of the Utah Aggies.

Montana won its first game by blasting Pacific University 27-0, before going back to more familiar ground and being blanketed themselves by Washington State, 48-0. They then beat Montana State College at Butte by a 14-0 margin, and were soundly swacked by Idaho last Saturday, 33-0.

On the basis of each team's showing against their only mutual opponent, USAC, Montana reigns as four point favorite. But if the will to redeem themselves in the eyes of the home crowd counts for anything, the Cats should come out on the long end of the score.

This year will be the third meeting between the two schools. In 1941, the Cougars copied a 20-7 decision, but lost the following year, 12-6.

Both teams should be at top strength for Saturday's encounter. Like the Beigs, Montana has some key men out with injuries. Tom Monahan, 250 pound reserve tackle, is out for the season. Larn Kane, linebacker Dan Rada, reserve back, and Ler Cork, tackle, are on the doubtful list. Radakovich has a knee injury that has kept him out for two weeks, and Cork has a broken toe.

Operating mainly from the T the Grizzlies feature a strong passing attack with Johnny Hedling and Tommy Kungsford doing the throwing. In the running spots, Ed J. Smith gives the Grizzlies an fast back as well as on the field. Malcolm and O'Laughlin are two other halfbacks capable of going the distance. And at full, Ole Hansen is a plunger much on the order of Young's Don Benson.

The Cougars will find the going rough when they hit the Grizzly line. The lightest man on their forward wall tips the scales at 175 pounds, with the heaviest at 210.

Through experimentation Coach Fressenden has come up (See MONTANA, page 10)

national sports

By Fred Radichef

Most professional football fans are interested in their team's fortunes only to the extent of the score of the last game played. However, behind the scenes of the play-for-pay game, a tremendous struggle has been and is still being waged.

If we are to believe Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles of the older National football league, "We'll (speaking for the NFL) either get smart and make peace with the All-American Conference—or we'll all go bust."



Fred Radichef

According to Thompson, who can be regarded as a reliable source, most of the clubs in both leagues are "hanging on the ropes, blind almost dry." All but four of the eighteen clubs in the two leagues lost heavily in 1947 and stand to do so again this year.

The reason for this deplorable situation lies in the fact that the players of both leagues are drawing phenomenally high salaries. We're quoting Thompson again.

"When I bought the Eagles in 1940, Philadelphia fans didn't care whether we played or not. Our average draw was less than 5,000 fans. Yet we managed to finish with only a \$50,000 loss."

"Last year we had a red-hot attraction, a title-winning team. The average attendance was around 30,000 people by attendance standards, we had a big season. But the final figures showed an even greater deficit than in 1941."

The reason for this deficit is the increase of player salaries by about 400 per cent. The attempts of the two leagues to outbid each other have brought both near bankruptcy.

Does Thompson have a solution? Yes verily. "Instead of the two leagues, I foresee one loop of twelve teams, split into Eastern and Western divisions." He goes on to name the clubs, schedules, etc. The point is that at the time of the writing of the article he was definitely for conciliation.

A few days after the article appeared in a large national sports mag, the name Mr. Thompson issued a statement saying that he was preparing, along with the rest of the NFL, for a last-ditch fight with the A.A.C. Alexis may have changed his mind, but he can't change the facts that he presented in print. "We'll get smart and make peace... as we'll all go bust."

Apparently happy with their salaries, and according to the figures cited they certainly should be. The pro ball players are going merrily on their way. Some old names and some new ones are making the headlines this year.

Baugh, Luckman, Van Buren, Doobe, and Graham represent the veterans. Among the rookies, accolades go to Conerly, Evans, Layne, and Lujack. The last two named have teamed with the old master, Sid Luckman, to give the Chicago Bears the most potent aerial offensive of all time. The Bears and their city rivals, the Cardinals are fighting it out for the NFL's western crown, while the eastern race is a real dogfight, with the Philadelphia Eagles currently leading the pack.

In contrast to the tight races in the NFL, the A.A.C has two stand-out teams in the Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco Forty-Niners, and some of the poorest excuses for pro eleven ever foisted onto the unsuspecting American public.

The Browns and the Forty-Niners have made a joke out of the championship races and the league champion will be the winner of the games between the two clubs. Fun interest in "the A.A.C has been poor, except in Cleveland and San Francisco. So if a team or two quietly folds up, don't say we didn't tell you.

Here's the whole story

Brigham Young needs more men, money and facilities; not a new football coach

Editor's note: The following editorial was written to make known the UNIVERSITY's stand in the current athletic situation and to present the badly needed facts of the case, by interviewing the persons who know the whole story.

AN EDITORIAL

A great deal of talking has been done lately on how to improve the football situation of BYU. Many people insist that the only way to do it is by ousting the coach. Others do not waste their time howling but look to men who know the inside facts for the answer.

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, Dr. Parley A. Christensen, Dr. Ariel S. Bellis, and Coach Eddie Kimball are all members of the BYU athletic council. These men are the ones who understand the conditions best. Through them, a cure for the school's football ailments can be found.

According to Dean Lloyd, the thing that would help the football situation best is not a new coach, but unity among students, faculty, and team.

"I am personally acquainted with some of the nation's top football mentors who regard Eddie Kimball as one of the best in the coaching profession," he said. "It seems that this school hasn't yet realized what a fine coach he is."

Dr. Benili, chairman of the athletic council, is also a former letterman and coach. He stated that adequate athletic facilities and student support are the things which will disprove the Cougars' football weaknesses.



"The University hired Eddie Kimball to do a job," he said, "and under the circumstances, I think he has done exceptionally well. We have confidence in him because we know that he is the man who can handle the situation best."

Facilities, resources, and manpower are the problems which Dr. Christensen believes to be the most serious.

"We need a new fieldhouse, more money, and more experienced players," he said. A fieldhouse would attract more athletes who would help build better football teams.

"Before we can build, however, we have got to have money. There is very little of this in the athletic fund."

"State universities are allowed to admit 10 per cent of

their students free of tuition fees, which helps the athletic situation out considerably. This is something that BYU could afford to do.

Coach Kimball also stressed the need for additional facilities, which would bring in more experienced men to bolster the team. He felt that this, along with student cooperation, was the big obstacle to be overcome.

Eddie Kimball was named head football coach in 1933. During the next season and the one following it, his team trounced Denver and Colorado. A & M, who up until that time had never lost a game to BYU, squad Kimball also coached the Cougar team which beat Colorado for the first time, back in 1946. He has a record of 21 wins, 15 losses, and 7 ties when he joined the U. S. Navy in 1942.

During his four years in the service, he was in charge of physical, military, and survival training of all naval aviation forces from San Diego through the Aleutians Islands. Because of his work, he was recognized by the secretary of the navy and commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet. He returned to BYU in 1946 and is now in its eleventh season of coaching the school.

Brigham Young began to play football in 1918, and is the youngest member of the conference. The Cougars have made rapid progress since the first game with Tintic High School, which the prep school won, 85-0. —Clayton McKinnis



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Half-time acts impressive at Aggie Homecoming

By Joe Hilliers

The fact that Brigham Young university last Saturday will probably be soon forgotten, but the halftime activities at Logan will live a long time in the memory of those who saw them.

Students who witnessed Logan's homecoming saw more than just a football game. They saw the introduction of a new symbol of the friendly rivalry between Brigham Young university and Utah State agricultural college.

A new trophy in the form of a wagon wheel has come about through the co-ordinated efforts of the Aggie and BYU Blue Key societies. The wagon wheel, as a symbol of the rivalry between the two schools, will remain in possession of the school that wins the annual aggie-cougar football game. This year the wheel will remain in aggie possession by grace of their 28-7 victory over the cougars Saturday.

Presentation of the trophy was made during the halftime activities of the game. A huge wagon wheel was formed on the playing field by the BYU band, the aggie band, Men's and Women's ROTC units and the aggie pep club.

Utah-A and M tie in Skyline games

By Bob Kensingner

Utah and Colorado A & M are tied for first place in the Skyline Six standings, both with 3-0 marks.

The Redskins were able to knot the count with their 18-7 tipping of Wyoming while the Rams played non-conference Drake. Armstrong's warriors were hard pressed for their victory and the game was much closer than the score indicates.

Trailing 13-0 at the half, the Cowboys came back to push the Utahs all over the field only to falter in the final canto, leaving the Pokes in a 3 way tie for the cellar with a 0-2 count.

In Logan, the Utah State Aggies moved to the 500 place with a hard fought victory over the Cougars. It was a question of stopping Jay Van Noy which the Sons of Brigham couldn't quite answer. The A. C. Homecoming seemingly putting the spark in the off against again Farmers. The whipping moved the cats into the batter for the basement rating with an 0-2 fixture.

Colorado A. & M.'s Homecoming knocked the Rams out of the unbeaten ranks as they lost a real heartbreaker to Drake 31-28. Cox, the Cologs extra point specialist, couldn't keep pace with Elmore, the magic-footed Drake booter, who split the uprights with 1 field goal and 4 conversions.

St. Mary's Gallatin Gaels whipped often-defeated Denver in another non-conference skirmish 33-22. The Pioneers started a belated rally but ran out of time as the upcoming Gaels scored 3 times in the 3rd quarter.

Skyline Six Standings

	Won	Lost	PF	PA
Utah	3	0	66	7
Colo. A. & M. . .	3	0	44	37
Utah State	1	1	27	16
St. Y. U.	0	2	7	53
Wyoming	0	2	37	40
Denver	0	2	10	41



Half-back Jay Van Noy of the Utah Aggies breaks away to score in the homecoming game at Logan Saturday afternoon. Kimball Merrill, Cougar captain, and Scott Deeds come up from the rear. Two Y men can't seem to make up each others minds in the foreground to the right.

(Cut Courtesy Deseret News)

AGGIE

(Continued from page 7)

and raced along the sideline to the Farmer 20. Eccles tossed a pass out to Benson in the flat who raced around the end for a score. Hamblin kicked the extra point.

The Cougar line failed to show the spirit that they displayed in pre-conference games, and the Y backs just

couldn't seem to get going. Benson's hard driving was the one bright spot in the Cougar offense, while Marlon Tree and Cecil Lloyd turned up with some fine defensive work.

For the Aggies, Halfback Van Noy and Roylance seemed to be virtually untoppable, and tackle Meroni Schwab and end Kieth Hughes constantly tore through the Cougar line to smash the Y runners for losses.

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FOR ARROW SHIRTS



Air-minded Bob Beckstead, who leads the Bricker touch-football team, is stopped by Johnny Lee, Tausig, as he tries to get off another pass to Bob Gates. The league-leading Brickers trounced the Tausigs 24-12 in the Monday intramural clash. Preparing to intercept the pass is Joel Johnson, Tausig and in the background are Kent Christensen, Roger Parkinson, Bruce Christensen, and Dean Ashworth, Bricker and Hansen, a Tausig.

MONTANA

(Continued from page 7)

with a defensive backfield that has two centers in the line-backer spots in the persons of Leeper and Kaborick. O'Laughlin and Malone, two good tacklers, guard the secondary, while Malcom, excellent on pass defense, fills the safety position. This quint forms the backfield component of the Essenden 6-2-2-1N defense.

From the fact that Scotty Deeds played in the AC game, and Thayne Stone and Gayle Holt were out for practice this last week, Cougar fans have cause for rejoicing. If all three are able to play Saturday, the local lads will be at top strength for the Homecoming battle.

Rex Berry suffered rib injuries in the Aggie game and may not be ready by Saturday, but the return of Deeds will help to offset this loss. Jim Eccles has started con-

solidating on his passing, and Don Benson and Don Bushore are playing the ball both are capable of playing. Tentative starting lineups for

Saturday's game are:

Montana University

Reynolds, 175	LER
Ford, 210	LTR
Semansky, 184	Q
Leeper, 190	RGL
Cumputa, 194	RGR
Anderson, 193	RGL
Bauer, 187	RGL
Helding, 172	Q
Malcom, 175	LHR
O'Laughlin, 180	RHL
Hammersness, 180	F

Brigham Young

Weidauer, 205	LER
Merrill, 210	LTR
Tren, 175	LGR
Hill, 185	Q
Dalley, 195	RGL
Oldroyd, 190	RGR
Clark, 190	RGL
Rodley, 178	Q
Chadwick, 180	LHR
Koller, 175	RHL
Benson, 185	F

STUDENTS!

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Bricker unit trounces Val Hyrics 13-12 to grab intramural lead

With five straight victories under their belts and two more games left to play, Bob Beckstead's league-leading Brickers are on their way to the "48" social touch-football crown.

Last Wednesday's 13-12 win over the Val Hyrics broke the tie for first place and gave the Brickers undisputed possession.

The score was tied 13-12 at the end of the regular playing time, each team was given four downs and the Brickers came out on top by making the most yardage.

Last Monday's title saw a 13-0 shelling of hapless Lambda Delta by the 3rd place Brigadiers, a Val Hyric 18-6 win over the Vikings, the edging of the returned misanthropes by Gamma Tau and a 24-12 drubbing of the Tausigs by the Brickers.

Five teams have been entered into the newly organized club league which plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In the first round of play the Southern States trounced Triton 20-0 while the

Redskins were tying with the I. Ks 20-0. The Redskins barely edged out the Southern States 12-6 in the second round and the Dixie team ran over the Tritons 36-6.

Social Unit Standing

	W.	L.
Brickers	5	0
Val Hyrics	4	1
Brigadiers	3	2
Delta Phi	3	2
Gamma Tau	3	2
Vikings	2	3
Tausigs	1	4
Lambda Delta	0	5

Club Standings

	W.	L.
Redskins	2	2
Dixie	1	0
Southern S.	1	1
I. Ks	0	1
Triton	0	2

PLAYERS SKETCHES



DICK HILL

Looking from the center of the line, Dick Hill says that although the team has had luck this year, they definitely have possibilities and before the season ends, they will show a lot of improvement.

Dick, who has a Ph.D. Ed major, was captain of the South team in the 1947 Utah High School All-Star football tournament. He is very satisfied with the coach and pleased with the school support. Hill is Carbon county's contribution in the Cougar lineup.



LYLE KOLLER

Lyle has been operating from the halfback position on the Blue and White team for three years, and as a regular has played as hard and consistent ball as anyone on the Puma's team.

Originally from Salt Lake, Koller all-starred at South High before signing on at the Y. His athletic talents extend into the baseball where he is known for his heavy hitting and fielding activities. Koller's line bucking charges paid off in a minor injury during last Saturday's game.

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HOMECOMING

To This Traditional Treat Center

Society

Oct 24, 1945



Social units on campus are preparing to welcome back their alumni. Above: Miss Madeline, vice president of G. A. Trovati (center) discusses plans with Mrs. Dorothy Landon (left) and Mrs. Dora Sumner, both alumni members living in Provo.

Rules for controlling campus social units laid down

Rules of government for social units were given to the 14 unit presidents and representatives, and Lambda Delta Sigma officers who attended the first meeting of the inter-social unit council last week. Frank Turner, president of Brighams unit, was elected an ex-officio member of the council. He will represent the units, and if such cases are necessary he will take them up with the Executive council. He will also represent the council on the Legislative board of the school. All units were asked to obtain the following materials from the Coordinators office: B.Y. and U. handbooks, which contain information for social units to follow, authorization forms, and the calendar of fall quarter student-body activities. Units were asked to get sponsor's names and lists into the Co-ordinators' office. Plans for unit participation in the Carnival were discussed and plans for "open house" on Homecoming day were also introduced. Mr. John Jones, student co-ordinator, assured the units that his office would do all they could to help the units throughout the year. He said that the interpreting of administration and policies of school to students wasn't always a favorable or an easy task.

Examinations set for Grads

Appointment of committee to administer qualifying examinations to students entering the graduate program was announced recently by Dr. Ruben D. Law, head of the Department of Education.

Committee members are Dr. A. Reed Merrill, Associate Professor of Education Administration; chairman; Dr. Harold G. Clark, Professor of Education; Prof. Elbert H. Himes, Assistant Professor of Philosophy of Education and Guidance; and Dr. Ruben D. Law, head of the Education Department. The committee will serve the department of Education, Education Administration, Elementary Education, Philosophy of Education and Guidance, Health Physical Education and Recreation, and Secondary Education.

Dean Law appointed the committee following a meeting of department heads. COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Franklin County came out two cents in the red when it settled the inheritance tax on the estate of the late Ira D. Lester. The settlement added up to one cent and it cost the county three cents to mail the penny check to the Marion, O., city auditor.

Attention Fellows!!

All fellows interested in joining a social unit are cordially invited to the

Tausig Open House
immediately following the homecoming game
1079 East Center St.

Social units hold open house for their alumni

Open house will be held by each of the 14 active social units on campus after the Homecoming game Saturday.

Purpose of the open house receptions, according to Homecoming Chairman Dailian Clark, is to give students and alumni a chance to become better acquainted with unit members and their sponsors.

Each unit has chosen one of its members to act as open house hostess. Unit officers, along with chairmen and others planning the affair, will receive guests from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. Refreshments will be served at each house.

"The Homecoming open houses will provide a splendid opportunity for alumni to renew old acquaintances and catch up on the activities of their units," Mr. Clark said. Freshmen and new students also should take advantage of the receptions to make new friends and observe how units function.

KBYU slates broadcast of Tuesday-Thursday assemblies

All devotional and campus assemblies originating from the Joseph Smith auditorium Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a. m. will be broadcast over KBYU, Brigham Young university's own radio broadcasting station, according to Bob Whitaker, station manager.

Purpose of broadcasting these assemblies is to give students an opportunity to hear assemblies even though they are unable to attend in person, Mr. Whitaker said.

The devotional assemblies held each Tuesday bring the college

students some of the finest speakers in Utah.

KBYU, which is 660 on the dial, now covers the entire Provo area since installation of its new transmitter, and is attempting to bring its listeners the best in entertainment, Mr. Whitaker stated.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dentists doubled here during a late August heat wave, Dr. Harry S. Mustard, commissioner of health, reported. For the week of Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, 2,677 deaths were reported. The average for the four preceding weeks was 1,200.

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social y'sers

By Non Stapp

Come Saturday all the secrets regarding Homecoming floats will be known. The Social Y'sers will be busy tonight and tomorrow night with finishing touches for unit "masterpieces." Last week, the party season was officially opened by Briggs, Gamma Tau, O. S. and Bricker.

BRIGADIERS and dates spent a carefree evening at their Friday "Sweetie" party. Dancers to "canon" music were Dean Hansen and Jeanne Brimhall, Fred Adams and Donna Wittwer, Terry McGarrey and Frances Hunter, Janice and Bob Abbott. Seen more than once in the cookies and "Bushman" punch were Floyd Moulton and Mary Clyde, Ken Molt and Betty Jenkins, Les Bushman and Joyce Foster, Tom Moulton and Nancy Wilson, Glenn Campbell and partner. "Get-acquainted" shuffles were arranged so that everyone knew everyone else.

VAL NORNS and rushers enjoyed a slumber (?) party last Friday. Games, a program, a midnight supper and a waffle breakfast were part of the festivities. Marilyn Oldroyd, Carol Brown, Norma Brockbank, and Maurie Harding planned the event. Rushers were Sue Fuke, Erna Adams, Bertha Lyman, Rosemary Phillips, Viola Johansen, Maxine Pinegait and Joan Shriver.

Zola Tanner will head a progressive dinner party next Thursday. Doris Clark is heading an alum and active party also scheduled for Nov. 15. Pat Steel and Sally Edwards are aids scheduled for Nov. 15. Barbara Hardy is chairman of the V.N. float. Meeting is at Barbara Bickmore's.

TAU SIGNS will hold Open House at Owen Heninger's, 1079 E. Center, Saturday. Working with Owen on the event are Ralph Hansen, Don Davis and Harry Peterson. Blaine Smith is in charge of the Homecoming float, with Ivan Beem, Gorth Kump and Pat Wright assisting him. Fall quarter rushing and plans for a rush party are being discussed.

GAMMA TAU had a Birthday party last Friday. Juke box tunes added rhythm to the party. Dancing couples, with all eyes on the Birthday cake, were Carl Christensen and Betty Shoemaker, Chuck Larson and Vera Hatch, Kell Wheelright and Ann Fiske, Dick Bevens and Betty Jean Gerber.

NAUTILUS heard four new unit songs, presented by talented singers and composers. Rushing plans were completed and arrangements were made for a party to be held tonight at Beth Martin's.

The informal BRICKER dance held Friday in the backdoor lodge of the late saw Lyman Sperry and Betty Jo Hawkins, Olin Terry and Jalene Callette, just named, Cleve and Helen Swenson, Dick Gipejo and Carol Brockbank, Dean Ashworth and Jeanne Tully, Jean Romney and Roger Parkinson. All the couples enjoyed apéritifs and cider around the open fireplace. "BRICKS" will hold open house at the residence of Claude S. Ashworth, 211 N. Univ. Ave.

VAL HYRIC men are entering a comical float in the Homecoming parade. After the football game they will enjoy a Val Hyric style Turkey Dinner. All office vacancies have been filled. The "big three" headliners this year are Col Young, pres., Glen Crump, vice pres., and Bob Philbrick, social chairman.

CESTA TIE discussed final rushing plans and plans for Homecoming Open House. All women students are invited to Open House at 855 N. Univ. Ave. Cesta's will meet tonight at the Provo lumber company, in levis, to help decorate the float.

VALKYRIES will hear final float plans tonight at 610 E. N., at the home of Ella Ruth Turner. Willet Euse is heading the float committee and Vera Jeffers will chairmen the Open House. LoVerth Clinger has been called on a Spanish-American mission.

O S TROVATA girls, spoon-eyes, fortune tellers and cider made up the best part of the Bdm Party Saturday in Orem.

Rushers will be entertained tonight at Scoville's in Mapleton. Marian Jensen is chairman of the event, with Joan Tully, Pat Quinn and Lu Luke as committee members. Homecoming Open House will be at Mimi Christensen's, 35 W. 4 N.

FIDELAS members will work on their homecoming float during their meeting tonight at Ramona Adams' under the supervision of Geniel Thornton. Girls are asked to bring contributions to the party box which the unit is preparing to send to Elaine. The group was entertained at a slumber party at Elaine Dixon's in Spanish Fork last Friday.

TRITONS elected Wayne Schwab as secretary to fill a vacancy left by Burr Eldridge. Meetings for the rest of the quarter will be held in 240 S. on Thursdays at 7:00 p. m.

Geographic Clubs

IDAHO CLUB

A joint meeting of the North and South Idaho clubs was held last week for the purpose of combining the two groups. John Green was elected president.

Other officers are Charles Larsen, vice pres.; Doris Rigby, sec.; and Margaret Puckler, reporter. Laws this evening, as one of a group with Lyman Jenkins as chairman.

MILLARD CLUB

Students from Millard county have selected Harlow Mortensen as chairman of their Homecoming float committee.

Officers for the club are Dee Wright, pres.; Darold Wheelock, vice pres.; Jo Ann Peterson, sec.; and Richard Deane, reporter. Alford, and Pat Rogers, social committee. Next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 3 in room 3268 at 7 p. m.

UNTAH BASIN

Officers for the Untah Basin Club are Don Walker, president; Erna Eldridge, vice president; Donna Lundell, sec.; Ira MacCallister, social chairman; Eva Eldridge, reporter.

Members are planning various activities for the year. At present they are working on a float to be entered in the Homecoming parade.

ARIZONA CLUB

Arizona students attending BYU met last week to elect officers for the Arizona Club.

Jo Udall, Mesa, was elected president of the organization, with Nelson Webster, Ducean, vice pres.; Leon Ballard, Snowflake, sec.; and Neal Richards, Safford, reporter. Jarrett Jarvis Mesa, was elected to be chairman-director for the club's float. Homecoming parade.

TEJASO CLUB

All students from Texas and New Mexico are invited to join the activities of the Tejaso Club.

SHUTTERBUG CHIT-CHAT

BY CHAT

What goes on at Allen's Photo Supply store at 24 North University Avenue? Well, in case you haven't heard, there are a few uncalled for pictures of the carnival. I know, I know. It was too cold for most of us to get up there to take part, let us not speak of the poor critters who had to run the booth. Anyway, these pictures of the carnival were taken in the Knight Hall wedding booth, and some of them are mighty funny.

Also, this little joint has been quite filled up this week, with students who like to get their pictures developed and printed in one day. Just try to get them down here before five o'clock, and we usually get them out to you by five o'clock the next day. We do not work on Sundays.

Also we would like to remind you, at least some of you, that you do not go to college for free, and we would suggest that you get that box camera now, while we have plenty, and your college days snap along before the school year has fitted by.

Anything else you need? Be glad to help you out. We run a photo lab, a dark room, and banter to do that sometimes when I see the difficulty you guys and gals have finding out who would like to go with whom.

We serve all kinds of stuff, and if we don't have it we would be only to happy to get it for you. That's stuff for photography. Stop by and see our color-motivator, best any time.

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Brand new arts awards to pay off \$100,000

New York, N. Y.—The National Five Arts Award, Inc., a non-profit organization, designed to discover, aid and stimulate creative writing in the colleges and universities in the United States has announced the first of its annual contests for its Awards and Fellowships totaling one hundred thousand dollars.

Open to all writers, the contests are primarily for new, college age writers in the fields of the full length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story and short short.

William Brace, Farmington, New Mexico, is president of the organization. Assisting him are Jennie Albright, Dallas, Texas, vice-pres.; Florence Stevens, El Paso, sec. and treas.; Jewel D. Hoggie, Waco, Texas, social chairman.

The next meeting will be Nov. 3 at 7 p. m. on 1308. Plans for a party will be made.

There are six cash awards in each category, a \$2,000. first prize, a \$1,000. second prize and four prizes of \$500. each. In addition, and in special effort to obtain recognition and financial assistance for young writers, \$70,000. of the total awards will be granted in the form of the fellowships of \$500. each.

The Fellowships, like the cash prizes, will be awarded on the basis of merit alone, rather than age or academic degrees, and will be granted to writers of "talent and promise." Further, such writers may use the fellowship money in whatever manner will best further their writing careers for it is not conditioned upon project outline or specific writing or study commitments.

Sponsored by Norman Gerstanz, Inc., manufacturers of the Normandy Pen, the National Five Arts Award has begun to collect colleges, universities and writers' clubs for entries in its first national contest.

pretty party-partner

Borbizon's "Jaunty Fit"

There's figure-molding magic in the soft gothers of the bustline — the bias midriff that underlines the new snap-bodice fashions with smooth perfection. And, oh, the comfort of "Jaunty Fit's" wonderful free-strike, straight cut skirt in the new length, of course.

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LaMyrl Boycock, chairman of the preference ball, shows Sid Noble what she means when she says the girls will take over comes December.

Here's how to help your study habits

ATHENS, ALABAMA (AP)—What about your study habits?—asks the writer of a feature for the "Crown Nest" of Athens College. He lists (with credit for suggestions to Thibault, F. Layman, "Inventory of Study Habits and Attitudes") the following study habits to be checked by the individual:

Have a definite place and time for study. Study having the purpose of the lesson in mind and with the idea of recalling things studied and of using what is learned.

Limit the time spent on a lesson and try to do a little more in the same length of time each study period.

Get an overall view of the work by looking over the whole assignment or chapter before beginning to study.

Try to analyze material into its parts and after selecting the important points write them in fewer words and use key words for memory.

Try to discuss with others things that have been learned and also try to practice what has been learned.

Get reports and written work in on time; don't let your feelings toward the teacher affect your study.

Be accurate in your work and try to develop an interest in every subject. Make definite preparation for exams.

Work out a good system of taking notes in lectures so that the material is understood and the importance of the various facts gauged before the notes are written down.

University Dames elect officers

Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday evenings.

New officers for the University Dames society are Mrs. Verla Jensen, pres., Mrs. Fern Sey, vice pres., and Beth Reimschuessel, sec.

The organization is for married women attending school, wives of resident students, and mothers of students without permanent home affiliations. Also Dames who are here from other colleges are invited to become associated. Their purpose is to stimulate and promote educational and social affiliations.

Programs for the future will include drama nights, book reviews, run nights, musical evenings, and evenings with partners.

They plan for the male Preference Ball committees begin work

Committees for the Preference Ball, annual girl-take-boy affair tentatively scheduled for early December, were announced today by LaMyrl Boycock, chairman.

The Preference ball is sponsored by AWS Committee chairmen chosen to help plan the event include Elma Adams, banquet; June Adams, decorations; Marilyn Chris-

tensen, program, and tickets; LaRue Collett, assembly; Gloria Jacobs, intermission; Nan Stapp, publicity, and Kathy Taylor, refreshments.

Committee heads met Tuesday to start plans and decide on a theme. The theme will be announced and dance activities will be previewed on a regular Thursday assembly preceding the ball, Miss Boy-

cock said.

Besides supervision of Preference Ball the AWS council has been assigned to push a drive for Cougar songs, Lynn Warner, AWS president, reports. Profits will go towards the Student Union building fund. Both students and alumni are urged to purchase copies, she said.

Beta Pi welcomes members

Beta Pi, society for returned lady missionaries, welcomed 54 new members into their organization last week. The Gleaner girl sweetheart song, written by Helen Durandt, was featured on the program.

Twenty-one missions are represented in the society. Beta Pi has chapters on campus for five quarters

Lambda Dels meet tonight

After opening the social season with a fun-filled sock shuffle party in the Women's gym last week, the officers of Lambda Dels Sigma are now centering their attention on organization plans.

Executive officers will meet all chapters tonight in the J. S. building. Action will be focused on a

recent proposal to dissolve all chapters and reorganizing with fewer chapters containing a greater membership in each chapter.

The move is designed to streamline LDS, increase efficiency, and promote more and better social activity, according to Wayne Ferguson, men's executive president.

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Meet your officers

Student prexy carries impressive record from Idaho high school



KEITH FILLMORE

Chief of student body officers, Keith Fillmore, brings with him an exceptional record in student affairs. "Hailing from Burley, Idaho, Keith was elected president of the student body last spring.

In a message to the students, Keith says: "The success of your school year depends not only upon your student leaders, but also on you as students." He further urges the students to carry forth the spirit of the "Y" by backing up student activities not only socially but scholastically.

While serving as student body vice president of Burley high school, he acted as a delegate to the Idaho student body officers convention for two years, and was in charge of the meeting in student government for one year. He also served as student mayor of Burley during "Boys Week."

Keith made a brilliant record of activities while at high school. Athletics was one of his great accomplishments. He was all-conference letterman in football, and was a competent track man. Senior graduation was under his direction.

After coming to the BYU, Keith made an outstanding contribution to the student body affairs. During 1947, he acted as welcoming chairman of the Hello Weeks for both fall and winter quarters. The Inter-collegiate Knights were under his direction, when he was Duke of that organization. He affiliates with the Brigadier Social Unit.



"This is your 'nightie', Elsie Mae - you've got on my street dress again."

Telephone system at Campus Dorm is latest equipment

By Dorothy Pettijohn

The inner-communication telephone system at the campus dormitory went into full-scale operation Monday at 10 a. m. with Miss Joy Ivy at the switchboard. Miss Ivy received the first call at about 10:15 and by noon the dorm was literally buzzing. Girls all over the dorm called their next door neighbors just for the thrill.

With a switchboard having three trunk lines and 93 inter-communication telephones, Brigham Young University can boast of being the only school with such a telephone system in a residence hall, with the exception of Colorado Univ. at Boulder, Colo., according to John Jones, director of Student Housing.

The dorm girls, with fresh memories of shouting, "I'd be delighted," over the hubbub of the old reception rooms, are now happy to make their dates over the phones in the quiet and privacy of their rooms.

One top floor dweller was overheard saying, "It's so nice to pick up the phone in my room and hear the operator

say, 'Miss Gilmour, Mr. Eager is waiting in the reception room.' Instead of hearing a loud shout from down the hall, 'Hey Gilmour, that guy is here again!'"

Another dorm co-ed added her bit, "Yeah, and it's nice not to have to chase up to 4th floor after you every night, too."

160 new films added to A-V library

More than 160 new films have been added to the library of the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction at Brigham Young University and many of them have already been used in classes, according to Clarence Lyndall, director.

These films are designed as classroom aids and several in particular have proved to be very helpful to students and teachers. "Brotherhood of Man," an animated cartoon dealing with the relative likeness of all human races, has been used to advantage by Dr. Heltz, Wilford Smith, and John Payne in their sociology classes. The film explodes Adolph Hitler's theory that there is a "master race" and advances a formula for which peace through friendship.

"Are You Popular?", a film that is pointed enough in its remarks to prompt you to sit up and take notice, is being used extensively by the M. I. A. Campus Branch and by Irene Haley in her religion classes.

"Maintaining Classroom Discipline," a fourteen-minute "how to and how not to" film, has been shown by Golden Woolf and Wilford Lee as an aid to instruction in their classes.

A film that has seemed to be only partially effective thus far is "West Point Championship Football." This film, which is detailed enough to be separated into six ten-minute sections and explains everything from single-wing defense to poor officiating, was used by the Athletic Dept.

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"A Southern
Yankee"

Red Skelton
Brian Donlevy

UINTA

Now Playing

"The
Spiritualist"

"MICKEY"

Bill Goodman
Irene Hervey

ACADEMY PHONE 2030

Now Playing

"Red River"

John Wayne
Montgomery Clift

Coming Next Week

"Race Street"

George Raft Wm. Bendix

— and —

The Secret Landing

the story of the men and ships of the Navy. Narration by Comdr. Robert Montgomery Lt. Robert Taylor Lt. Van Heflin

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Hallowe'en Night Show
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Doors Open 11:30

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presents
"GREAT
LINES" LOOSE
WHO KILLED
DOC ROBBIN

Released from United Artists

French Orchestra to Perform Here

Famous European conductor lists Provo on first American tour

Charles Muench, famed French conductor, will lead the Orchestre National de France in both the matinee and evening concerts Nov. 9 in the Joseph Smith building auditorium, at Brigham Young University, according to Pres. Howard S. McDonald of BYU.

An announcement in the New York "Times" music section for Oct. 10 reported that Muench would not conduct the matinee concert scheduled, but would "sing."

Even without her extraordinary beautiful, powerful, uncontrolled voice, the young singer would be able to impress audiences with her dramatic ability. Believing that the ability to act is as important to an opera singer as the ability to sing, Miss Pinza devotes much of her spare time to the study of that art.

Utah is also honored in being one of the four states in the nation where the orchestra will play two programs. The other places where both matinee and evening programs will be performed are Lima, O.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Denver, Colo.

The two concerts are being sponsored by the BYU union building benefit fund, and all proceeds will be used in that way. Matinee tickets are \$1.50 general admission and \$2.00 reserved seats. Evening prices will be \$2 general admission and \$3 for reserved seats. Tickets may be obtained by writing the treasurer's office, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

The appearances are not part of the BYU-Community Concert series, Pres. McDonald said.

The tour of the French orchestra is a goodwill tour sponsored by the French government for the furthering of cultural relations between the United States and France. It is being conducted under the official patronage of his excellency, Monsieur Henri Bonnet, French ambassador to the United States.

Charles Muench, distinguished French conductor, was born in Strasbourg in 1861. His father, a violinist.



CHARLES MUENCH

During the Second World War, with Paris occupied and travel impossible, Muench devoted himself to his own orchestra and to the championship of French music.

After the Liberation, Charles Muench was the first French conductor to be invited across the Channel. He appeared in England in nearly thirty concerts during 1944-45 and returned twice during the following season. Since the end of the war he has conducted in Switzerland, Holland, Spain, Belgium, Austria, and Portugal.

Muench was French representative at the International Festivals in Prague, directed many concerts in Palestine and Egypt, and made his first visit to South America just before his debut in the United States.

During his first season in this country he conducted six major orchestras in Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, and Minneapolis. His outstanding success in New York was also marked by the unusual tribute of the members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra who gave him a farewell party at Carnegie Hall, during the many toasts, Muench proposed, "To America, which helped save France."

University-Community series schedules Pinza's daughter

By Betty Fowler

One of the highlights of the current Brigham Young University Community Concert series will be the appearance Nov. 3 of Claudia Pinza, daughter of renowned Metropolitan Opera basso, Elia Pinza, and an outstanding soprano in her own right.

Born in Argentina and educated privately in the United States and Italy, Miss Pinza made her American debut in 1947 and has since received the acclaim of critics throughout the country.

In addition to her physical resemblance to her famous father, Miss Pinza resembles him in her magnetic personality and dramatic ability. Her ability to stir her audiences with her interpretations of

great roles has caused many critics to remark on her resemblance to her father.

Even without her extraordinarily beautiful, powerful, uncontrolled voice, the young singer would be able to impress audiences with her dramatic ability.

According to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Miss Pinza has managed to overcome the disadvantage of a famous name to live up to and has made American audiences receive her "strictly on her own terms as both singer and actress."

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VA warns against transferring without credit

More than a thousand veterans transferring in from other states to colleges in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, and particularly New Mexico, should clear their eligibility at once for further training under the G-1 Bill and Public Law 16 (for disabled veterans), the Veterans Administration warned today.

These Veterans, many of whom have used up most or all of their eligibility in other schools, have transferred to this area without even troubling to have their records transferred or to obtain the necessary supplemental certificates of eligibility. VA and Under the law, VA can pay these veterans only from the date they file their applications for supplemental certificates, not from the date they enroll. In some instances, the veteran's file will show he is not entitled to additional training. Therefore, he will still be liable to the schools for tuition and matriculation expenses, it was pointed out.

In the case of disabled veterans, they have almost completed rehabilitation training under Public Law 16 in other states. Enrolling in this area, they attempt to change able to VA's experienced advisors, less these new courses are acceptable to VA's experienced advisors, neither assistance payments nor tuition for these veterans can be authorized. Public Law 16 requires that the VA exercise supervision over disabled veterans in training.

Sophomore loan chairman named

Merrill Bradshaw of Salt Lake City has been named chairman of the annual Sophomore Loan Fund Ball.

The Ball sponsored annually by the Sophomore Class, is traditionally one of the highlights of the BYU Social Season.

Proceeds of the semi-formal event go into a loan fund for needy students. Date of the Ball is late November and will be definitely announced later.

Committees are being named this week and arrangements will be completed.

Mr. Bradshaw is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights underclassmen's service fraternity. He is a major in music theory and will take his degree from the College of Fine Arts.

He attended Lyman High School in Lyman, Wyo. before coming to BYU and was president of the student body.

Y marching band sets last show

Homecoming will mark the last appearance of the season for BYU marching band which has received plaudits for marching and twirling exhibitions at both BYU-Utah and Logan-BYU football games.

New maneuvers honoring Alumni returning for Homecoming are being perfected in afternoon and evening marching drills. The rehearsals required to perfect the maneuvers presented this fall have probably placed the band next to the team staff for time and effort spent, according to Dale McAllister, drum major.

A precision, pre-game flag raising ceremony is also being readied by the band, twirlers, and Cougettes. Parade maneuvers similar to those presented in Logan Homecoming parade will also highlight the parade Saturday morning.

Mrs. Booth leads life of service

She's Counselor of Women, but men come too

By Barbara Josie

So sincerely interested in others that she remains herself modest and affable is Mrs. William C. Booth. With a twinkle in her clear eyes and a warm smile, the Counselor of Women declares, "All my life I have loved to be with people, and serve them."

Mrs. Booth appreciates the cultural values—art, literature, and music, being herself a gifted pianist and organist. She considers nature one of her truest friends, and enjoys taking excursions to national parks and points of interest.

"I was born in the White House," laughs Mrs. Booth. True, she was born in a little white house in Lakeshore, Utah. It was here that Lillian and her nine brothers and sisters spent their happy childhood. This wholesome environment nurtured in her a love of home and family life. Her marriage to Wayne Booth in 1919 is perhaps the most memorable event of her life. Today she does her own house work, prepares meals, and when she finds time, joyfully



puts in her flower garden. As the proud mother of two married children, Mrs. Booth has a deep understanding of the happiness and vexations of ordinary people.

Recently Mrs. Booth was noted in the national Who's Who in Education because of her many achievements as an educator. She has been Counselor of Women at Brigham Young Univ. for 3 years, and this year also advises young men in the counseling center.

As a small minority of her responsibilities, Mrs. Booth is a member of the Utah Education Ass'n., The National Education Ass'n., National Org. of Univ. Women, the Brigham Young Univ. Women Organization, and is a teacher trainer. Mrs. Booth is a graduate of Brigham Young Univ. and is now taking classes toward her Masters Degree.

Throughout her life Mrs. Booth has taken an active part in Latter Day Saint church activities. A bishop once said to her, "You have been in every church organization but the priesthood." At the present she plays the organ for the Prove 5th ward, and is engaged in church teacher training.

Homecoming rally slated Friday

Cheers, songs, yells, and the smell of roasting apples will accent the night air tomorrow evening, when the Homecoming pep rally begins rolling.

Starting with a pep assembly at 7 p. m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium complete with alms, songs and yells, the event is programmed to roll out onto the street and parking area just east of the Joseph Smith building grounds.

Huge circle of bonfires will provide warmth and illumination for the street dancing and apple roasting which will follow. Ray Beckham, director of the evening's program, stated:

"This is everyone's chance to show the team we're still behind them, win or lose," he added.

Since the death of her husband 20 years ago, Mrs. Booth has refrained from self pity. Because of her unselfish guidance and friendly manner, she is an inspiration to all who know her.

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